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The furrows in Cal's brow deepened as he looked over his property, on sale, He had to have the money somehow, someway. Martha needed an operation. Only way to get it was to sell this bottomland. Cal kicked the turf in

disqust.

The strip running along the river looked rich and fertile now. But for weeks every spring, when the nearby mountain snows melted, it lay waterloaged like a swamp. Even with the scrub growths cleared, the lond would remain boggy. Seed planted in the spring would

mostly rot. Crops would be miserably poor Yet he had to sell it for Mortha's sake. Put it over on some trusting soul, Namely,

Henry Trent. He was coming this ofternoon to sign the final popers. A newcomer in these parts. Trent didn't know the fault of the land as local falks did. He had been eager to buy and the arrangements had been made with never a mention of the spring floods. Nor how the tract was almost worthless for forming.

Cal shrugged. No fault of his if Trent was a trusting fool, not bothering to check about the land. Besides, the money would just cover Mortha's operation. . . .

Cal walked slowly back to the farmhouse, to await Henry Trent, Even Martha, Ivina pale and weak in bed, noticed the way he bit his

"What's wrong, Cal? Something's bothering you. Can't you raise the money we need?" "Everything's all right, Martha," soothed Cal, patting her hand and forcing a smile. "I'll have the money soon to fix you up, don't you worry." He closed the bedroom door. He would tell her of the sale after it was over, not now.

A knock on the door announced Henry Trent. He was young and eager with a pleasant smile. Cal spread out the papers to be slaned. The lamb to the slaughter, he thought. Trent had gareed without question to the

Cal cleared his throat nervously, "Wouldn't you like to look over the lond once more

high price. The young fool

before signing, Trent?"

"You haven't changed your mind?" asked Trent in some dismay, "I'm anxious to close

the deal. The land is just what I want." "But the price . ." began Col lomely.

Trent stored, "All right, Perhaps it should be more." "More?" gosped Cal. He had meant to give

Trent o chance to pull the price down. Cal looked at his innocent face, torn inside, He was like Cal in his youth, enthusiastic over establishing a home and farm. What if in those days someone had faisted off on him a worthless piece of land? How different his life would have been, with that bad start, Cal groaned inside. Suddenly, he looked Trent square in the

eve, "I-I can't do it, Trent, I didn't mention before that the land floods every spring. It wouldn't grow a decent grop of weeds, let alone grains. It would be a downright swindle to take your money. Before you go, it's your right to call me any names you want Cal waited for the angry words. But omaz-

ingly, Henry Trent was smiling. "I have a confession, too," he confided, "I'm not a former at all but an herb merchant. You see, your swampy lond happens to be full of ginsena, wildroot and other valuable herbs used in medicines. If anybody's getting the better bargain. I am. Please let me raise the price.

My conscience was hurting mel" After signing at the higher price, the mon shook hands. "Trite old words," grinned Trent,

"but true, eh?" "Yes." nodded Cal. at peace within, "Honcommon Hos er vitalien Henring & Line of esty pays."

































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